The Hamilton Spectator

MARCH 1, 1968 HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., MARCH 1, 1968 NUMBER 16

Senate Decides to Refer Representation to Students

BY BILL TUCKER

The Student Senate resolved its quandary of representation in the anti-climax of a three-month deliberation Tuesday night.

The Senate voted unanimously to bring a referendum of changes in its representation before the student body in Tuesday Chapel on March 12.

The drafting of the referendum brings to a head the primary phase of President Peter Newkirk's plan to "further assert the Student Senate's interest in its own responsibilities and the Senate's independence from faculty control."

The proposed revisions, which take the form of an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Senate, include the increasing of the number of Independents' representatives to two and the elimination of the two upper class representatives-at-large.

The amendment stipulates that the Student Senate may also change the number of representatives of the Independents according to their proportion in the student body.

In addition, the amendment provides that the Chairman of the Freshman Council serve as a voting member of the Senate until the President of the Freshman Class takes office.

Most senators were painfully aware that they had made relatively few changes in the prolonged period they had taken to resolve the issues of representation.

"We've been at this since November and made only one significant change," observed Newkirk.

"We wanted to change the present system because it was weak and now we're going back to the same system," added John Effinger '69, a member of the Constitution Committee.

"I think this indicates that we had good representation anyway, and that all that was needed was for the Student Senate to get on the ball," commented Harry Weintraub '68, the TDX repre-

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New Left Author, Critic, Expert Christopher Lasch To Lecture

BY VIN STRULLY

The New Left arrives here on Friday night, March 8, in the form of Christopher Lasch, author, critic, and professor.

Lasch will lecture on "The New Left: From Dissent to Resistance," at 8 pm, in the Chapel.

Lasch, who teaches history at Northwestern, has written articles for numerous magazines, including *The Atlantic, The Nation, Commentary,* and *The New York Times Magazine.*

He is the author of two books, *American Liberals and the Russian Revolution,* and *The New Radicalism in America,* 1889-1963; *The Intellectual As A Social Type.* Alfred Kazin described the latter as "brilliantly thought out and sharply written, scholarly yet committed and open."

As a critic Lasch has written recently a series of reviews in the *New York Review of Books.* In a special supplement of the current issue of that magazine Lasch has written a comprehensive article on "The Troubles with Black Power."

In that article Lasch admonishes the New Left, proclaiming that "The New Left remains trapped in the rhetoric and postures of its predecessors. The Left today should be concerned not only with

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Chandler Sit-in: Where To Now?

BY DAVID ROGERS

When Marine Capt. Karl Ege returned to Hamilton two weeks ago his reception was a far cry from the one last November.

No one tried to block his car or even stood in protest around the recruiting table in the near empty Snack Bar. Instead he spent the morning and early afternoon in quiet isolation only interrupted by a few curious students wanting information.

For as the campus looked to the Bristol Center for a demonstration, the target had shifted. Ege was ignored, as John W. Chandler, president for less than two weeks, talked peacefully wtih 20 some students gathered in his office for a sit-in.

The topic was again the November decree of Selective Service Director Louis B. Hershey, but the College trustees' refusal to ban recruiters added a more personal tinge to the protest.

Though the students came to "disrupt" his office, the President turned the confrontation into a two hour "seminar," during which he welcomed questions yet indicated no willingness to change his position.

"Obviously Chandler faked us out," one disgruntled leader commented later, but no one seemed reluctant to take advantage of the opportunity to talk. When the President left for lunch almost two hours later, the questions were still coming, repetitive but desperate too in their effort to break his position.

"The issue today is one which strikes at the very heart of the educational and social process," the group's prepared statement read.

"An academic community, any community, must have a right to make decisions which affect its life."

"Students and faculty," it went on, "are the College; they engage each other in an educational and social process and must make decisions relevant to that process. A Board of Trustees and President alone, against the wishes of its constituency, cannot usurp those rights of decision."

The statement and much of the discussion cited the unusual faculty and student concern over the

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Landis Smith New 'Spectator' Chief; Strully Named as Managing Editor

Landis Smith, Editor-in-Chief, Vincent Strully, Managing Editor.

The Publications Board approved Monday the nomination of Landis K. Smith '69 as editor-in-chief of the *Spectator.*

L. Vincent Strully, Jr. '69 was named by Smith to be managing editor of the College's student newspaper.

Smith succeeds Roderick G. Baldwin, the outgoing editor who recommended his election to the Board. He assumes full responsibility for the paper with the April 5 edition.

A religion major from Evanston, Ill., Smith has worked on the *Spectator* since his freshman year. The news editor of the paper until January, he was named editor of last week's humor issue.

Smith is a member of TDX and the Root Art Center Board. Awarded a Newspaper Fund Internship, he will work this summer on the Chicago *Sun-Times.*

Strully, a government major from Fair Lawn, N. J., has served as an associate editor earlier this year, and news editor this semester. A member of Psi U, he is also on the President's Ad Hoc Drug Committee.

Further staff appointments are expected shortly after Spring vacation.

Freedom School, Upward Bound Project Help Prompt Utica Education Board To Start Consortium Program

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

Professor of Education, James F. Hunt,, was selected last week as the Hamilton Campus Coordinator for the Consortium School, a new program to be directed by the Utica Board of Education. Other Hamilton professors will be chosen soon to help in the program to be held in part on the campus.

Embodying a new approach to secondary school education, the Consortium School is based on a coordinate program between public schools and colleges, and has been designed to fully utilize the educational and cultural resources of the Mohawk Valley.

Although the program is to be directed and administered by the Utica Board of Education, it owes its existence to a coincidence which brought members of the Hamilton College Freedom School and the Utica College Upward Bound Program together.

The Utica Freedom School, currently headed by Phil Sayre '68, has for its short one and one-half year history, done extensive work with underprivileged children.

Unlike the Utica Tutorial Project which has centered its activities on teaching, the Utica Freedom School has aimed at the larger and more subtle problem of motivation.

This boy will be under the guidance of Professor Hunt (left) this summer in the Consortium School here.

On the premise that students have to regularly attend school to be taught, Sayre and his associates have identified lack of motivation as a problem of much greater importance than education where the disadvantaged student is concerned.

The Freedom School was conceived as an attempt to decrease the attrition rates in the Utica school system, and to encourage students to remain in school.

Since motivation is an intensely personal matter, efforts of the

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News in Brief

"ELECTIONS NEAR," SAYS BATE

David Bate '69, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, announced the following upcoming elections this week:

The Election for the President of the Student Senate will be held in Chapel on Tuesday, March 12. Nominations, by one person, for this office may be made by letter delivered either to Root 7 or to 4041 North by 6 p.m., March 4.

Next Year's sophomore and junior class presidents will be elected on Tuesday, March 12, in the Bristol Center snack bar. Interested students must pick up a petition from Root 7 and have it signed by at least 20 but not more than 30 students of the appropriate class. Said petition must be turned in by 6 p.m. March 4 to 401 North.

There will be a run-off election for the sophomore and junior positions on the Judiciary Board next Tuesday in Chapel, March 5. For the sophomore positions are Thomas Cooper, Martin Kreisworth, and Dimitri Madouras; for the junior position are Mark Fish, John Pitaressis, and Rick Soued. Mike Small was elected to one of the junior posts this Tuesday.

8 x 10 GLOSSIES TO GRACE BC LOUNGE

An exhibit billed as "the finest photographic work of America's youth" is currently on display in the second floor Bristol Center Lounges. EXHIBIT '67, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, contains the award winning photographs of a contest conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The photographs will remain up until spring vacation.

BOSLER GARNERS WILSON FELLOWSHIP

Wason Bosler '68 has been selected as a Wodorow Wilson Fellow for 1968-69, it was announced last week. Bosler was one of 1,124 selected from nearly twelve thousand applicants. Four other Hamilton seniors have received honorable mentions in the competiiton; they are, Kenneth Casanova, a Govevrnment major; Benjamin Elman, philosophy; John Farrar, philosophy; and Harry Weintraub, religion. Bosler hopes to attend Harvard or the University of Wisconsin and study British or Russian history.

MONEY PLEAS DUE IN APRIL

Applications for financial aid for the academic year 1968-69 must be on file in the Princeton Office by not later than April 15th. Those students who are currently receiving financial assistance will receive their new application forms through campus mail on March 12th. Men not now receiving aid, but who want to apply for it, may pick up their applications at the Admission Office in Root Hall anytime after March 12th.

MANCIA TO SPEAK ON FLICKS

In conjunction with its program of NEW CINEMA, Kinokunst-Gesellschaft has invited Adrienne Mancia to speak next Thursday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mancia is one of the curators of the Film Department at The Museum of Modern Art in New York City. She also holds membership on the Advisory Committee of the Flaherty Film Seminars, one the board of directors of the New York Film Council, and is the U. S. Chairman on the International Committee of New Cinema. Mrs. Mancia's lecture, devoted to new cinema, will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium. A short program of films normally not available to film societies will supplement the :cture, after which a question-answer period will follow. Admission is free.

CANOSSA DEADLINE LOOMING

The deadline for contributions to *Canossa*, the college literary magazine, has been extended to March 7. The issue will be published and distributed immediately after spring vacation, the editors announced.

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Chandler Advocates Requirement Reductions, Possible Calendar Revisions in Chapel Speech

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

"How can we best create an environment at Hamilton which stimulates, matures, and invites curiosity, and at the same time trains people to explore their curiosity with discipline, order, and tenacity?" questioned President John W. Chandler before the student body Tuesday.

Chandler was making his speaking debut before a student audience after taking over the president's office last month. He entitled his speech, "Hamilton College, As I See It Now and What I Hope for Its Future."

Chandler treated such issues as curricular reform, the academic calendar, and course requirements in his twenty-minute address.

He felt that the students were underselling both themselves and their college with too much criticism of Hamilton, "an excessive amount of the grass - must - be - greener - over - there attitude."

"Actually, I don't know where the grass is much greener than it is here—whatever that may imply about the quality of educational grass in the country."

The new president indicated he had nothing but respect for such enterprises as Sub-Freshman Weekend, the folk music festival, and the Freedom School.

These and other Hilltop events, he continued, were demonstrative of a quality of student initiative and imagination which -was uniquely Hamilton.

President John Chandler

Chandler did, however, believe there is appropriate room for change. His remarks on curriclum were most enthusiastically received by the student audience.

"I suspect that most of you are working too hard at too many things — too many courses, too many tests, too many papers, too many requirements."

The president did not suggest any immediately guaranteed successful method to cut down on the work, noting that it is not yet important for any specific plan.

For the present, he noted, it is more important for each student to be thoughtful in evaluating his educational experience at Hamilton and to consider how it might be improved.

As for his role in possible changes, Chandler said he "would like to encourage a curricular direction in which you would spend less time in the classroom, more time in the library, more time exploring your studies outside the boundaries of formal, required assignments."

He added that he would also encourage a calendar change which would locate long vacation periods as nearly as possible at the end of the term's work.

He did not go as far as to suggest any particular new academic schedule, but did indicate that he thought consideration ought to be given to ending the first term's work prior to Christmas vacation.

Along with the changes in course load and in academic calendar, Chandler said he would also support more elective freedom for students, with a more flexible set of requirements.

A further step towards improvement would be for the school to take more of its share of national awards which recognize superior scholarship.

Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, and National Science Foundation Fellowships are rarely awarded on this Hill.

Chandler felt that Hamilton has the potential for these awards and should encourage the members of the college community to seek out and expect these awards.

Data Processing Panel Scheduled

A Data Processing Careers Panel will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Science Auditorium. The session is sponsored by the Hamilton College Placement Committee, the Alumni Council Parents' Advisory Committee and the Placement Office.

The panel, the third in a year-long series of five such panels, will focus on the wide range of vocational opportunities in the data processing and programming field.

The panel will be composed of five men associated with different aspects of the data processing and management field. M. William Harkell, Vice President and General Manager of the Upstate Computer Center, Inc. of Utica, will act as moderator. The other members of the panel are Max Grav '55, Robert W. Parker '43, Pat B. Smith, and Gerard L. Van Dijk '57.

M. William Harkell began his career as a tabulating equipment operator for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. at a time when data processing was just developing in the bank, and he ultimately became their Programming Supervisor. This past September, Mr. Harkell came to his present position at Utica's Upstate Computer Center, Inc.; he has worked there with both IBM and GE processing equipment.

Max Grav is currently the Vice President of the Brandon Applied Systems Inc. in New York City. He served as Senior Methods Analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and Senior Consultant for the Diebold Group; this background provides specialized knowledge of banking, accounting, and inventory applications.

Robert W. Parker is a Vice President of First National City Bank in New York where he is in charge of the Bank's fifteen-computer Data center. For twelve years he worked for Hughes

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Houseparties 'Trouble Free'; SEC Criticized for High Cost

BY LANDIS SMITH

Perhaps the most astounding feature of Winter Carnival 1968 was that Clinton Mayor Harlan Lewis and his wife Lillian began their 30th year of chaperoning events at Gryphon.

Besides that amazing feat, general opinion seems to be that nothing outstandingly bad, good, or unusual happened last weekend.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy's official report says, "The weekend was free of accidents, major problems, and disciplinary incidents. I believe there was less drunkenness than during Winter Carnival 1967. Overall, a trouble free weekend."

DePuy also said that only one accident and four injuries were reported, that three fraternities reported thefts nothing of consequence was destroved and that "Town" guests (uninvited) were "still a problem, but fewer post-adolescents than usual."

Despite the relatively glowing official report on the weekend there were many complaints about the cost of the tickets for entertainment and the quality of the entertainment itself.

Many students felt that $5 was much too expensive a price to pay for the Friday and Saturday night performances of Brian Carney Leonda.. The Box Tops, and the Soul Survivors.

"Friday night was great," commented one student, "but I thought Saturday was a complete waste of my time and money." Even though many students felt that both shows were good, most seemed to echo this student's sentiments. The Saturday night show drew one of the largest crowds in Houseparty history, but the auditorium was half empty before the show was over.

Wayne Pressel, Chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, said, "From the point of view of the S.E.C., everything went very smoothly." Pressel said hat the performers all showed up (and on time) and that they were all very cooperative.

He added that he thought the entertainment in the Pub on Wednesday and Thursday nights was a big success.

Commenting on the charge that $5 was too high a price for the ickets, Pressel explained that the price was necessary if there was to be any entertainment at all for Spring Houseparties. He said that one-quarter of this year's S.E.C. budget was spent on off-weekends.

These have featured Carolyn Hester, Al Cohn and Zoot Sims. The committee plans other off-weekends for March 10 and sometime in May.

Pressel emphasized that the choice of entertainment is determined by the votes of the S.E.C. representatives, not by him alone. "I wish people would complain to their S.E.C. representatives, not just me all the time," he added.

"The pole we took last Spring indicated that the majority of students want the kind of entertainment we have provided for them " he said.

"The show may have been a little too long," Pressel said, "but that is because the contracts had to be made for two 40 minute shows by both the Box Tops and the Soul Survivors. There was nothing we could do about that."

Pressel said that the financial problem could be easily solved if the social tax were simply doubled to $15 per semester, therefore providing $12,000 each semester.

"This change can be put into effect for next semester," said Pressel, "and I am going to try to get it through the proper channels soon." Meanwhile Pressel expects the price for Spring Houseparty tickets to be $3.

Consortium to Include Hamilton Camp

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Freedom School have revolved about the cultivation of strong personal relationships between its Hamilton volunteers and the 50 boys in their early teens who come to Hamilton every Wednesday or Thursday evenings and every other Saturday afternoon.

Although definite activities are organized for those interested, the boys, all from disadvantaged, underprivileged areas, are encouraged to follow their own interests.

Activities are chosen with an eye to those normally beyond the reach of boys from underprivileged homes. Boys have made movies, acted in plays, and have written and performed their own radio dramas.

One of the most interesting and constructive activities which has been encouraged is that of role playing. Boys are encouraged to assume roles in productions which are alien to their experience. One play concerning a civil rights trial in the South had a negro boy playing the bigoted white judge.

This technique, which has gained universal reknown as psychodrama, broadens the sympathies and extends the understanding of the actors participating. According to Ken Casanova '68, "The kids take to it like ducks to water. It's a means of broadening their experience in a very real way, and the kids react to it very well."

Hamilton students and the Utica Board of Education will join forces this summer to create a Consortium School for Utica boys like these.

Photo by Robert Chaffee

Counselled not Taught

The boys are counselled rather than taught, and talked to rather than preached at. Every effort is made to establish understanding between the boys and the students, an understanding which will hopefully provide them with the motivation to learn and make the most of their educational opportunities.

Although progress has been made toward this end during the academic year, the long summer vacation interrupts the weekly meetings, retarding, often negating the worthwhile effects of the program. For this reason, Sayre and his group have been crusading for over a year and a half for funds to support a summer camp.

After exhausting most of the major sources of grants and financial aid, Sayre and several other students, along with Bristol Center Director Ronald Loomis, met with Lawrence F. Read, Utica's Superintendent of Schools, in the winter of 1966.

One day prior to Sayre's request for aid, representatives of Utica College had met with Read to discuss problems encountered with their Upward Bound program.

Read saw the possibilities in a union of the two groups, and according to Loomis, "told Sayre that as far as he could see both groups were talking the same ball game."

Consortium School Board

Read suggested a joint discussion between the two groups and approached officials at Colgate and Morrisville Institute as well. Within four months a Consortium School Board was organized, composed of officials from the four colleges and members of the Utica Board of Education.

After a careful study of the current deficiencies of the secondary school system inUtica, the Board drew up detailed plans for a three year program and submitted an application for funds to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare last July 1.

Last December 15, their request was approved, the Board received grants totalling over one million dollars, and the plan became a reality.

Final Plans

As submitted, plans call for the selection of 320 students "representative of the entire school population in grades 7-12" to participate in the program. Sixteen of Utica's best teachers will instruct the students in the 4 basic disciplines, and the Board expects to maintain a 20:1 student-teacher ratio.

The Consortium School will be completely separate and different from the regular school system. Classes will not be graded and students will be grouped only according to their interests, maturity, ability, and rate of learning.

Like the Freedom School, which will be absorbed by the larger plan, the board hopes to cultivate a personal and more intimate relationship between students and teachers.

Because the school stands ready to adapt itself to student needs and abilities, the Consortium School Board hopes to see a marked decrease in the drop-out rate.

As a means to this end, and to fulfill the void originally pointed out by the Freedom School, the Consortium School will operate camps this summer on the campuses of the five member colleges. (Mohawk Valley Community College has agreed to participate just this week.) It is in this area that students from Hamilton and Professor Hunt will play their biggest role.

Summertime

For five weeks in the summer, from July 8 to August 9, five camps will operate with 64 students on each campus. Each camp will have eight student counselors and a coordinator who will work with the Utica students in areas of recreation and education.

The position of student counselor is not just a seasonal job, however. The counselor will be the link between the academic year and the vacation, and upon the beginning of school the following September, the counselors will be expected to devote as much as 10 hours per week to the School, and actively assist both in and out of the classrom.

Students making the original committment are expected to remain with the program until their graduation or the program's termination.

Due to the unusually large amount of time required for what will really be a volunteer effort for the students from Hamilton and other member colleges, the Board has agreed to pay counselor $100 per week during the summer and $1.75 per hour during the academic year.

Interested students should see Phil Sayre or Loomis, Hamilton's representative on the Consortium School Board.

Senators Express Varied Reactions To Student Representation Decision

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sentative.

Bill Braman '69, the AD representative, agreed that the long deliberation had been fruitful because it had ended conclusively. "It's not unfortunate; it's just the way it is."

There were other senators, however, who expressed their dismay at the outcome.

"Nobody's going to care about this. I feel terrible about it myself," confessed Dean Rivkin '68.

President NewKirk was among those who were disappointed by the insignificance of the final product. He initiated the Senate's campaign to make itself a responsible organiation in an address to the Senate last November.

At that time he proposed that the Senate should consist of the vice-president of the eleven fraternities, two representatives-at-large from the Independents, the president of each of the four classes, two representatives-at-large from the freshman class and one representative elected from each dormitory.

The Constitution Committee was asked to review the existing system of representation, and it came up with different recommendations. It suggested in a report that each president represent his fraternity, or, at his option, hold an election for a special representative.

In addition the Committee re-

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Proposed that Article 2, Section 3 of the Student Senate Constituton read:

SECTION 3. The Student Senate shall be composed of the following voting members.

The President of the Student Senate.

The President of the Senior Class.

The President of the Junior Class.

The President of the Sophomore Class.

The President of the Freshman Class.

(The President of the Freshman Class shall be directly responsible to the Freshman Council. The Chairman of the Freshman Council shall serve as a voting member of the Senate until the President of the Freshman Class takes office.)

One representative from each Fraternity.

Two Representatives from the Independents.

(The Senate may, recognizing changes in the proportion of Independents at Hamilton College, amend the number of Independent Representatives as it deems fit.)

Deletions: The Junior elected at large by the student body; The Sophomore elected at large by the student body.

Owen Barfield Gives First of Lecture Series Explaining 'Language, History, Historicism'

BY BRUCE WEISS

Owen Barfield, Hamilton's Trux visiting professor of Philosophy this year, opened a four part lecture series Monday night in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The internationally prominent expert of aesthetics and philosophy of history spoke on "Words as Historical Objects," the first installment on the broad topic "Language, History, and Historicism."

Barfield's lecture was concerned with the contemplation of the past history of words. As he put it at the very beginning, such a study sheds light on the history of things, as well as upon the nature and history of language itself.

Old and Young Words

It is also especially relevant to a study of the English language which contains a heavy preponderance of words derived from other languages, and particularly, the "dead" languages, Latin and Greek. In the light of etymological study we further come to discern the difference between old and young words, the importance of which was clarified in the lecture.

Between the oldest and the current meanings of a word there are many intermediate meanings, an observation, which a perusal of the New English Dictionary would amply demonstrate. Semantic history is the discipline (or "interdiscipline" if you will) which studies the development of words, and the way current meanings come about.

In the view of semantic historians words are products of a process (Barfield's choice word is highly significant), and in examining this process we come to understand both the nature of language and the fields of study expressed in language.

Barfield distinguished between two approaches to semantics: first, historical semantics, and second, analytical semantics, or linguistic analysis. Both start from the single premise that a meaning of a word is whatever it is habitually used to mean at the present time.

Language Games

Analytical semanticists interpret their discipline as the study of the contemporary meanings of words. In order to study language and meaning we study the present use of words. Thinkers of this sort therefore devote themselves to linguistic classification, and the different uses of language in the form of what they call language games.

From the same initial premise, the historical semantics realize that the words we use today have had a history, that they once had different meanings. Historical semantics, Barfield contends, achieves therefore a new dimension of understanding—and this is what creates the very essential difference between the two forms of studying words. In the study of historical semantics we come to ask how language comes to mean what it means: we inquire how it comes to function the way it does.

Biological Analogy

At this point Professor Barfield illustrated his distinction with an analogy from the biological sciences. Although he qualified the use of analogy in general as something that is not wholly valid, his particular use was effective, in a rhetorical sense, as similar analogies in his book *Poetic Diction*.

Analytical semantics, he stated, is similar to biological science as men like Linnaeus, who concerned themselves with botanical and zoological classification viewed it. Their endeavor was very useful but limited as well. Their approach was nominalistic, in the sense that they denied the reality —other than nominal—of species and genera—just as analytical semanticists question the consideration of words as historical objects.

Historical semantics, on the other hand, considers the same questions from a different standpoint, much like the advocates of biological evolution. They are concerned, not with the ontological status of words (or, as in the case of evolutionists, with the status of species and genera) but with words as artificially isolated moments, which are reflections of the mental process and activity that produced the meanings of the words.

Study of Sensibilities

In short the study of the evolution of words entails the study of the sensibilities that state what a certain word means.

Historical semantics leads us to consider the history of meaning in general—a study that is not suggested by the analytical approach. Furthermore, it leads us to see the two processes that interpenetrate in the evolution of meaning. These two processes are analogous to "heredity" and "environment" in the biological sciences.

Like heredity one is unitary and in a sense fixed, the other, like variation, implies multiplicity created out of unity Variation in the evolution of meaning may be called "desynonymization," a term which Coleridge uses in the *Biographia Literaria*. Opposed to ths is a process which Barfield terms "poetic" in his book *Poetic Diction*. In this context, we should note, the use of the term "interpenetration" is significant in the way it indicates perhaps (to use a too well-worn phrase) the speaker's habit of thought.

Barfield will elaborate on this particular theme in his next lecture, "Semantic Evolution," to be delivered March 13. The other lectures, all of which begin at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, will be given on April 9 and 24.

Editorial —

Faculty's Turn To Decide

After three months of careful study, the Senate this week concluded its representation study. The *Spectator* supports the finished product as sound, and can see no reason why it should not please the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Although a great deal of changes were not made, many alternatives were examined. The revisions that will be presented in Chapel for approval are careful adjustments to what is a sound system of representation.

The necessity to examine the Senate's representation, it will be recalled, arose when the Faculty Committee on Student Activities turned down a Senate request for more jurisdiction on student conduct rules. One of their arguments was that the Senate's effectiveness has been limited because of its system of representation. Three months of sincere study would seem to refute this somewhat tenuous assertion.

The *Spectator* has argued before that the Senate will be doomed to its present state of mediocrity unless it is given some meaningful responsibility. Students will never take the Senate seriously as long as a faculty committee is thought to be the real power behind it.

Consider the work of the student-faculty drug committee, which has aroused a great deal of student interest. We would suggest that this is due not only to the student's individual interest, but also the realization that students might play an important role in shaping a college policy.

No one doubts that the ultimate authority in student matters rests with the President and Faculty. Yet, it is to the advantage of all concerned to have a responsible, effective student government. This can only happen if the faculty shares its authority, working with the Senate to resolve student problems.

The *Spectator* urges all students to vote for the proposed constitutional revisions on March 12. Then it will be the faculty's turn to decide.

Over Fifty Attend Chapel Service Of Repentance for War in Vietnam

A Service of Repentance for the Vietnam War was conducted by Rev. Williams this Wednesday evening in the Chapel.

Over 50 students and faculty members attended to express their sorrow for the evils of the war in Vietnam in prayer and hymns.

Four Old Testament lessons from Obadiah, Isaiah II, Amos and Jeremiah were read to start the service. Williams then read the Record of our Evil and Folly. He said, "Time Magazine reports that the recent Vietcong attack upon South Vietnamese cities resulted in the death of some 4,000 civilians. Another 337,000 were made homeless."

From the *New York Times*, he said that the defoliation of the jungles and landscape of South Vietnam is reducing the agricultural potential of this breadbasket of Southeast Asia decisively. In *The Village Voice* of Feb. 15, it is stated by a Vietnamese war veteran that from 40 to 60 percent of the goods on ships waiting to be unloaded in Saigon are pilfered by the Vietcong. "It was part o fa deal to keep the river mouth from being sabotaged."

After reading this record, Williams conducted the Liturgy of Repentance. His opening prayer was designed to reveal the depth of concern expressed by those participating in the service. The response to the prayer was: "Forgive us, we beseech thee, O God." The prayers in the liturgy were strong and direct, and thus, they were asking for forgiveness for "napalm and precision bombing," "rivers polluted with blood," "the thousands of innocent women and children killed and maimed in battle," "the heaps of stinking corpses," "the counting of dead like the hits and runs of a ball game."

"No matter what one's position on the issue of the war in Vietnam," said Williams, the atrocities and foolish waste of the war brings sorrow to our hearts."

The purpose of the Service of Repentance was to provide people with an opportunity to express their sorrow over the war.

Upon taking over the college chaplaincy, Williams has made a number of changes in chapel services. Another such change will take place this Sunday evening when a number of readers will present the Gospel According to St. Mark in its entirety.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 16

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Faculty Committee Judges Sit-Ins Disruptive

(Continued from page 1)

Hershey decree, beginning with the AAUP's statement in December and ending with the Student Senate's recent appeal that the Trustees reconsider their January decision.

"The consensus among students and faculty could not be clearer," the statement read. "And yet the President and the Trustees, several weeks ago, saw fit to ignore and overrule the College community."

Much of the talk represented only a rehashing of these basic points, but at least some of the students expressed interest in confronting the trustees themselves.

Meeting Planned

Chandler made particular note of the point, and as of this week a tentative meeting between the Trustees Committee on Student Affairs and students here has been arranged for April 19, the day before Chandler's inauguration.

Another point brought up was the charge that names of students involved in last November's demonstration had been reported to the Selective Service Board in Albany.

Chandler said that if such charges could be proven about an individual recruiter, he would be banned from the campus but said nothing about banning all recruiters as a result.

Ege, who was implicated in the student charges, denied he had reported any names in his report. "I didn't turn names into draft boards and I won't," the Marine captain told the *Spectator*. He admitted though that with his report he had enclosed a story from a Utica paper which mentioned some student names and included a picture of others.

The disruptive intent of the protest only made itself felt, and then very mildly, in the few minutes between Chandler's departure for lunch before noon and when the demonstrators left themselves. Though the talk was over for the day, the students stayed on until 12 to symbolize their original purpose in coming to the office.

Some question arose as to whether they would be allowed to sit in the President's office after the lunch break, for Chandler would be away with a previous engagement until 2 p.m., the hour of E ge's departure and the end of the protest.

Though minutes before the President had termed the protest "rational and civilized," DePuy now wondered aloud about the safety of the man's papers if his desk was left unguarded.

Chandler himself settled the question by telling DePuy that he wanted the students out of the office while he was away, and the associate dean complied by quietly locking the President's door as the protestors drifted off to lunch. When they returned in the afternoon they had to be content to sit in the outside office.

Next Time?

Though the whole affair passed peacefully, the possibility of it being repeated soon posed serious questions for not only the administration but the students as well. Even in the two hour discussion that morning Chandler showed some irritation with the questions and students interrupting his answers.

Certainly another such sit-in would be more "disruptive" than the first.

And the campus may not have to wait long for another performance. Leaders of last week's protest indicated they intended to sit-in the President's office every time a recruiter comes to the campus and as long as his visit lasts. But getting that number of students to fight the administration on this point will be hard on the leaders.

This last problem poses serious questions about the value of pursuing the Hershey issue any further here, while at other campuses it is regarded as a dead one. A good portion of those students in the first sit-in later told the Spectator that they thought another such protest would be "useless."

On a broader level, many of the leaders have been forced to reconsider their purposes in the protest. The hard core of all the demonstrations this year has been a group of students bent on bringing home the horror of the Vietnam war to Hamilton students.

Hershey or War

When the Hershey issue posed itself as a tangible issue in December, it was adopted long enough to hold a demonstration of some 50 students and faculty in the Snack Bar. Even at that stage, however, many students felt the demonstration did not protest the war enough but only directed its attention to Hershey.

Now several months later the issue is still going on and the trustees have become the target as much as Hershey. Of course the war is all related indirectly, but still the question of the students becoming sidetracked on a dead issue poses itself.

This would mean a showdown might be expected this Monday morning, when the army officer candidate school men arrive.

At its meeting this week, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities decided that another sit-in like the first would constitute a disruption of the College's operations and therefore a violation of the faculty code set up last fall.

Faculty Warning

Explaining the decision, DePuy described the President's office as "the heart of operations" at the College and said interference there would be "about as disruptive as anything can be."

DePuy said that in case of an attempted sit-in Monday he would give the demonstrators three "distinct warnings" and promised that if all these went unheeded, he would recommend that the faculty committee take the strictest disciplinary action "up to and including separation from the College."

The associate dean said the students would be wrong to interpret the position of the committee or himself as being "against" protest but should simply find some other form "within the ground rules of the faculty."

Whether the students will buck DePuy and the committee is un-

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Sit - In Support

To the Editor:

The recent sit-in in President Chandler's office during the presence of military recruiters on campus and concerning the Hershey statement, while it was clearly the most radical protest yet attempted here, was at the same time a very meaningful protest and one deserving of both student and faculty support.

The Trustees' refusal to act on Senate and faculty resolutions requesting that military recruiters be banned until the Hershey order was rescinded, was in line with Hamilton's proud tradition of apathy.

Yet the Senate and faculty resolutions are a striking break from this outworn tradition. We have spoken out, but the Trustees have chosen to see in the College little more than their own reflection.

The College, by allowing military recruiters on campus, is in active support of the Hershey directive by providing the occasion for reprisals against students who are trying to preserve their intellectual integrity, and that of the College.

Clearly, we must demonstrate to President Chandler that the students and faculty are the College, that we look to him to lead, and not to obstruct, especially in the event of a strong student-faculty consensus on what might well be a 'life and death' issue for some.

President Chandler must certainly realize, from the dialogue in his office Monday morning, that our aims are not frivolous, that we are not willing to wait for Hershey's directive to be carried out on this campus, and that, potentially, the students and faculty of this College are not impotent in face of the dictatorial tendencies of the trustees.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Moses '68

Saga Service

To the editor:

A week ago Monday night a few of us walked into Commons only to find a lack of open seats. Two tables in the anteroom were indeed empty but had "closed" signs on them. We were informed first by the waiter and then by the head waiter in less than polite terms that no food would be served at these tables. Since not enough seats were open otherwise, we sat down at one of the empty tables. After close to fifteen minutes of waiting for food, the lack of proper nutrition can be detrimental to control of the muscles.

It can only be said that the continued lack of reasonable service (not to mention food) will not be conducive to good manners. There is good reason to believe that more than a few sympathize with and support this view.

Very truly,
Mathews Hollinshead '70
James Moffitt '70
Terrance Keenon '70
Jay Carmer '70

No Hamilton Wit

To the Editor:

In an environment in which there is an infinite wealth of things of a non-Freudian character to find "humor" in (i.e. mock?), it is personally bewildering, as I'm sure it is likewise to others, that a college editorial staff and publications board, exercising their powers at such an institution of alleged intellectual imagination and rigor as ours, should feel compelled to completely reverse their literary talents to find college "humor" in the debasement of faculty efforts and bizarre sexual allusions.

In short, there was very little in the last Spectator *piece de resistance* of Hamilton wit, to really laugh about, with the exception of the advertisements.

Tom Kowalski '70

P.S. Congratulations, though, to messrs. Tan and Ceylon for their profound psychological insight!

A Review — Hamilton, Connecticut College Choirs Show Fine Musicianship at Concert

BY JOHN GRAD

Lots of smiles, imagination and plenty of polish provided Hamilton on February 18th with one of its strongest choir concerts in quite a while. Good musicianship was the key, with obvious emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

James Fankhauser,

director of the College Choir.

Hamilton's Brass Choir, under the direction of Stephen Bonta, got the concert off to a fine start with an arrangement of the Ricercar a 6 from Bach's *Musical Offering.*

Color possibilities of the brass ensemble were enhanced by fine dynamic control and use of mutes. The trombones and french horns were especially fine in this challenging performance.

The Connecticut College Chorus, under James Armstrong, is one of the prettiest choirs yet to visit Hamilton, with a high percentage of blondes and redheads. This comeliness was put to good use as the girls smiled their way joyously through a large group of pieces, including Bach's duet "Wie will ich mich freuen," the "Gloria ad modum Tubae" of Dufay, and Tangaum Agnus" by Tomas Luis de Victoria; a group of works by American composers and three settings of Shakespearean sonnets completed their presentation.

Armstrong displayed tight control of his singers, whose fine sonority and clear enunciation and phrasing was most impressive. Concertgoers were reminded, also, that college concerts such as this are visual asw ell as aural experiences. The Connecticut girls provided a refreshing change of pace from the more deadpan singing groups we have seen up here.

The Hamilton Choir, under James Fankhauser, was heard in a group of Renaissance motets. Good intonation, phrasing and dynamic control characterized most of the singing, with the Choir's best moments occuring in the "Tenebrae factae sunt" of Palestrina, and the *Agnus Dei* from Josquin's famous "Missa De Beata Virgine."

The Choir also performed six songs by Robert Schumann for 4-voice male chorus. The fourth and fifth settings were performed vigorously and well, but there was a general unevenness in the others. On the whole, however, the performance of the Hamilton choir was a sensitive one, and musically convincing.

The two works for combined ensembles were both short, apparently a concession to the normally inadequate rehearsal schedules of such weekends. The Gabrieli work, *Jubilate Deo,* is an early 17th century polychoral masterpiece.

It was written for St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, and originally performed by two choirs in lofts sixty feet apart. Armstrong's treatment suffered somewhat from poor phrasing, whch often obscured the overwhelming climaxes that Gabrieli produced by use of opposing choirs.

Fankhauser's direction of Johannes Brahms' short work, "Zum Schluss," was more cohesive. Good phrasing and balance enhanced this lyric piece's reading.

The big disappointment of the afternoon was the turnout. Too many people missed a fine afternoon of music.

SEC To Present Canadian Singers Of Coffee Houses

The Student Entertainment Committee will present another act from the Coffee House Circuit next Saturday night, March 9,, in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

The Dickens, a young foursome from Canada, are described by their publicity as, "the most unusual and, by far, the most entertaining collection of talented musicians and singers in Canada today."

The group started in May, 1966, and toured Canada until they won a billing at the Mariposa Folk Festival in a talent contest. This led to a recording contract with Dynavoice and supporting acts at the Bitter End, Cafe Au Go Go, and Balloon Farm in New York.

Their publicity writer is enthusiastic about their act; "With the completion of their first number, which is usually an original, the audience is anxiously waiting for the next and the next and so on. Although they only break for a few minutes, it's almost too long for the audience to bear. They've had their first taste of *The Dickens* and *they want more.*"

Events of Interest

Cinema 258: Cinema 1 — *Cool Hand Luke,* 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Cinema 2 — *The Graduate,* with Dustin Hoffman, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m. (Same feature in Cinema 3 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.)

Forum Theater — *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,* with Spencer Tracey, Katherine Hepburn, and Sidney Portier, 7, and 9 p.m.

Kallet Theater — Walt Disney's *The Happiest Millionaire,* 2, 4:20, 6:50, and 9:15 p.m.

Olympic Theater—*The Valley of the Dolls,* with Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke, 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Paris Theater—*Camelot,* 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Uptown Theater — *Berserk,* with Joan Crawford, 7 and 10 p.m. *Who's Minding the Mint,* 8:35 p.m.

Root Jessup — *Four Religions,* with Arnold Toynbee, Sunday, Chemistry Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Paris Chamber Orchestra To Join in Musical Benefit

BY HAROLD PRENATT

Next Sunday, March 10, will be a banner day for music at Hamilton.

The Department of Music will be bringing together some of the most exciting musical forces available for its major offering of the year, according to James Fankhauser, director of the College Choir. The concert is being staged as a benefit to support the Hamilton Choir's first European tour this coming summer.

The event will include the first of two appearances next weekend of the world-renowned Paris Chamber Orchestra, whose annual visit to the Hill most students await with enthusiasm. The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Kuentz, has several highly-acclaimed recordings on European labels, and has toured extensively in America under the sponsorship of Columbia Artists, including recent dates at Carnegie Hall in New York.

The concert will also feature he Chatham College Choir from Pttsburgh, which will be making ts second appearance on the Hill in a year's time, under the direction of Lorenzo Malfatti. Owing to a large scholarship program for voice students, with national auditions for finding talent, the Chatham Choir is one of the best female ensembles in the country, according to Fankhauser.

The Paris Chamber Orchestra will perform here next Sunday in a benefit concert.

Hamilton is also bringing an eminent soloist, soprano Charlene Peterson, from Cleveland for the event. Mrs. Peterson has done solo work both with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the Robert Shaw Chorale, as well as the Meadowbrook Music Festival. She has participated in the authoritative new recording of Handel's *Messiah* under Shaw.

These forces will combine with the Hamilton Choir in a performance of the famous *Gloria* of Antonio Vivaldi, conducted by James Fankhauser. This piece received its first modern performance in Siena in 1939, in an adition prepared by the composer Alfredo Casella, and the work has since become one of the most popular Baroque works for chorus and orchestra.

However, Fankhauser has chosen not to use the Casella edition because of its inaccuracies and "improvements" upon what Vivaldi wanted to hear. The group will instead use a recent edition which restores much of the brilliance of the music.

The Hamilton Brass Choir, under Stephen Bonta, as well as the two large choirs will offer short individual groups of pieces. The Paris Orchestra will stay on for a complete concert of their own next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

According to Bob Murphy '69, Hamilton's European tour manager, the Student Senate of the Oneonta State College, whose Women's Glee Club will be touring with the Hill singers this summer, voted to make an outright gift of $3,000 toward the girls' touring costs.

In an effort to raise funds for Hamilton's own European Fund, a $1.50 contribution ($3.00 for non-students) is being asked for tickets to next Sunday's concert.

They will be available at the Bristol Center as well as at concert time in the Gymnasium. Students are urged to secure their tickets early, since a large number of area residents and alumni are expected to attend.

Fankhauser, who has been at work on the details of the recently-announced European venture for some months, stated that next weekend's joint performance will no doubt be "the finest musical effort of the college year, one which will, we hope, be both a musical and financial boost for our men."

The Wallace Bradley Johnson Foundation, which annually sponsors a competition for the best student play, is looking for entrants.

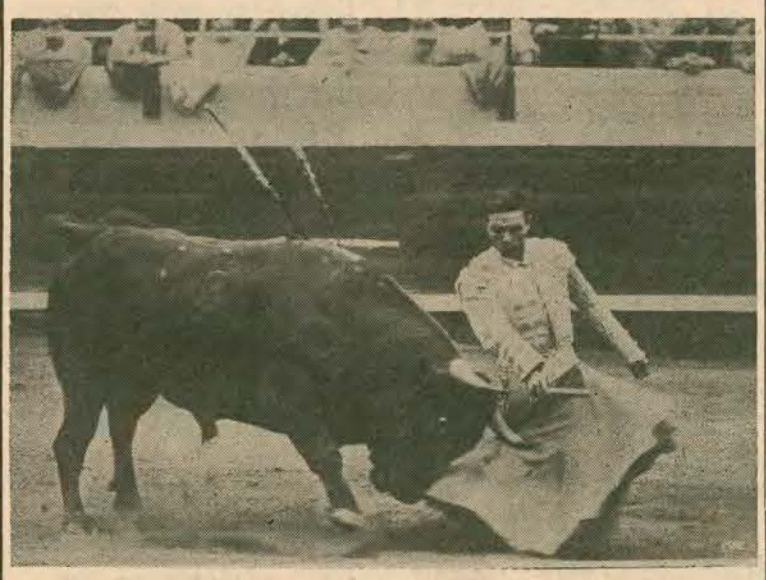
Original plays, adaptations, and musical works, of whatever length, are suitable for submission.

In the past, most of the works submitted have been one act plays, and the judges have selected the best three for presentation, choosing the winner after the production.

A prize of two hundred dollars is awarded for the winning work.

All works must be in the hands of Peter Kingsley by the end of the first week after Spring break. The probable date of production is the second weekend in May.

Anyone interested in further information regarding this contest should contact John Gillick through campus mail.



A scene from New Cinema which began last night and runs through this weekend and next in the Science Auditorium. Program I, tonight at 7 and 9:30, tomorrow at 2, 7, and 9:30, tomorrow at 2, 7, and 9:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30. Program II begins next Thursday at 10, Friday at 7 and 9:30, Saturday at 2, 7, and 9:30 and ends Sunday at 8:30. The above scene is from "Corrida Interdite," a 10 minute French short portraying leading matadors of Spain in action.

Data Panel . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Aircraft Company in California where he managed their corporate data processing organization. In 1963 he joined American Airlines as the Director of SABRE, their computer-based electronic seat reservations system. Mr. Parker joined the First National City Bank in 1967.

Pat B. Smith is the Vice President of Marketing at the Mohawk Data Sciences Corp., in Herkimer. He spent sixteen years with Univac in Sales Management and was eventually given complete Marketing responsibility for the Univac 1004 program.

Gerard L. Van Dijk is currently the Vice President of Campos, Katz and Associates Inc. He began working with IBM, first as a Data Processing Salesman and then as a Sales Manager. During his career with IBM, he held two sales records of note, having sold more computers than anyone else in New York City and having established more new accounts than anyone else in the same area.

Mohl, Volp Lead Relay . . .

(Continued from page 8)

jacket opponents who took second and third. Mohl followed with a lopsided victory in the 200 Backstroke. Kent Brown, swimming with Mohl narrowly missed a second but was thwarted in the last lap by a strong finishing kick of his opponent and had to settle for a third.

The distance duo of Bentley and Midgely went again in the 500 Free with the result of Bentley taking an easy first, his second of the day, by setting a pool record of 5:18.3 and Midgely adding a third. In the 200 Breaststroke, Rochester strong man Rinaldo took the first and was followed by Continentals Forman and Mathias in the second and third spots as strong finishes by both men outdistanced the other U of R man.

The score with only the 400 Free Relay left was 51-46 Hamilton. With the Relay counting 7 the meet went to the winner of the Relay. MacDonald sent his strongest team, Stephany, Younkin, Mohl, and Volp, who proceeded to edge out the Yellowjacket team and win the event, meet, and undefeated season. Enroute they set a pool and school record with a 3:23.8 while the Rochester team at the same time tied the old record.

For the Continental swimmers and Coach MacDonald, who had been aiming at this meet since last year's defeat by Rochester, the victory had to be considered the climax of the season and the climax of MacDonald's two years at Hamilton. The only world now left for the swimmers to conquer is the Nationals beginning March 21 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. MacDonald, hoping to surpass last year's good performance, will take a team of five composed of four swimmers and Crumrine in the diving.

Track . . .

(Continued from page 8)

laps) again saw Gilbert, Bilheimer,, and Stroud in action with Newell Warde anchoring for a third behind the meet victors, Rochester and Alfred.

Thanks to strong leads by Tom Carr, Syd Havely, and Phil McGlave in the distance medley (4,2,6,8 laps), anchorman Jim Bilik found himself running away from his slow heat with no competition to push him. The team was seeded in fifth place by the time, 11:49.3.

Idle this past week, the trackmen will next compete at the Union College Invitational Meet on March 9. Tomorrow, Tom Carr, Kevin Gilbert, ,Rob Stroud, and Newell Warde will represent Hamilton with a 2-mile baton team at the Amherst Relay Carnival.

Monday Looms

(Continued from page 4)

certain, though one of last week's leaders said it will be a "safe bet" they will be there. Several of the less prominent demonstrators of two weeks ago voiced some concern about getting "on the wrong side of Chandler," particularly since they expected to be around for a few more years.

If 15 to 20 students are willing to take a stand DePuy may have his troubles, for how wide can he apply a severe punishment?

Many of the students interviewed by the *Spectator* admitted having the same concerns yet were reluctant to let the issue drop. Such conventional stands as stopping the bombing in Vietnam were ruled out as meaningless at this level.

Some indicated that though they knew the issue was not directly related to Vietnam the mentality they were fighting, the concept of a government not heeding its people, was very much related to the war.

Chandler may not even be in his office Monday, for he must prepare a talk at home to be given that evening. He denied that he was ducking the issue but only following work patterns he had always had.

Even the army recruiters may not show, for apparently they have been hesitant about signing the College's prepared statement that requires their promise not to report demonstrators.

Monday may not then be the show down people are beginning to look for, for with the President absent the protest will only be symbolic at the most.

But more recruiters will come here eventually and Chandler won't always have a talk to prepare. Hamilton may have its Monday morning yet.

Senate Votes . . .

(Continued from page 3)

commended that there be three upper class representatives-at-large rather than dormitory representatives, and that there be a freshman representative from each of the three floors of Dunham.

Much of the discussion in the five meetings since November pivoted on the discrepancies between these plans. In addition many senators complained that the projected Senate had grown too large.

Many of the old issues recurred briefly during Tuesday's meeting. Weintraub asserted that fraternity representation should remain as it is, while Win Fairchild '69, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, repeated the Committee's plan to have the House presidents represent the fraternities.

The plan no longer carried weight in the Senate, however. Weintraub's motion, "That each fraternity shall send a special representative to the Senate," was passed by an 8-5 vote.

In addition Fairchild proposed that the editor of the *Spectator*, the chairman of the Judiciary Board, and a Dunham Advisor serve as voting members on the Senate, but the Senate unanimously disapproved in a series of straw votes.

Lasch To Give New Left Analysis

(Continued from page 1)

the long range problem of creating new institutions of popular democracy (a subject to which it has given very little thought), but also with the immediate problem of saving what remains of liberalism — free sspeech, safeguards against arbitrary authority, separation of powers—without which further democratic experiments of any kind will come to an end."

Lasch is described as a "social commentator of decidedly liberal views and outspoken committments." Despite his liberal views he has recently criticized the New Left's failure to "take seriously the possibility which it rhetorically proclaimed—that the crisis of American colonialism abroad, together with the failure of welfare programs to improve conditions in the ghetto, will generate a demand for thorough-going repression which, if it succeeded, would seal the fate of liberals and radicals alike."

Lasch is a graduate of Harvard and received his Ph.D. from Columbia.

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Sports Scripts: Horowitz Views Colgate Fight

(Continued from page 8)

The worst result of the incident however, is the bad publicity that both schools and college sports, in general, have ended up with. From the comments of some Hamilton, N.Y., residents I heard while leaving the game, it is probable that Colgate has lost their support. Whatever an institution's intellectual standing, the image it projects to its immediate neighbors is largely athletil. Colgate will have to get used to being known as the "school with the maniac goalie," which is not the nicest thing to present when you're looking for a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Robert A. Goff, assistant professor of philisophy at Hamilton and former editor of the Colgate Maroon, expressed part of this unfavorable publicity in a letter to Colgate's President D. Vincent Barnett. Goff said, in part, that "an athletic policy which permits such actions by its participants is in no way related to a liberal arts education."

However, Goff is mistaken when he goes on to say that "It is morally irresponsible for Colgate to try to maintain the national image of 40 years ago — morally irresponsible because of the sacrifices the athletic program forces the administration to make in other areas."

When the Ivy League, supposedly the most intellectually-oriented group of colleges and universities in the country, play not only varsity, but J.V., freshman, and 150-pound football schedules, it is apparent that athletic participation is vital for a good education. College sports, just like any other college activity, should give the student the opportunity to excell. It is therefore, in no way morally or otherwise irresponsible to pursue the student who is a good athlete with as much vigor as the one who is a good chemist, a good musician, or a good poet.

The best and most widely circulated Hamilton College publicity in the Utica area this year came on a release that showed the academic standing of Hamilton's winning winter teams. The Utica newspapers carried editorials on the item, citing the end of the day of the "Jack Oakie" football star. The release was hailed as the new wave in college sports — yet it only takes an action like Haney's to set back all the good that was done.

There has been much talk around the Hill of Hamilton dropping all "upper level" competition from its sports scheduling. This is wrong, and an insult to the players. Anyone who saw last Frdiay's swimming meet with the University of Rochester can see how good competition can create a mood and a drive on the campus.

I am not advocating that next year Hamilton should drop Middlebury from its football schedule and add Notre Dame. What is wrong is a schedule composed of nothing but weak teams, a schedule where the final won-lost record is assured before the season begins. The analogy may be a little far-fetched, but just as the choir strives to achieve perfection in its singing, and the chemist to master an unknown compound, the athlete wants to know the extent of his skills.

Perhaps the hockey series with Colgate should be ended, but not for reasons of uneven competition. A far better reason are the fights that have broken out between spectators during and after the games over the past three years. To continue itis status as a true liberal arts institution, Hamilton must accept athletics as a part of the educational program, and give them the same, but no more or less, stress as any other part of its students' educations. If sports here on the Hill are curtailed because one opponent cannot use its athletic program to further education, the result will be a disservice to this college, and to the general educational community.

Cagers Split; Record at 11-7 Alfred Contest Season Finale

After splitting two games this past week the Varsity basketball team carries an 11-7 record into the season's finale tomorrow against Alfred. The win was last Friday over Utica College 124-82 as six men scored in double figures in the second victory over the Pioneers this season. Hobart avenged their overtime loss to the Continentals by building up a 9 point halftime lead and holding on for an 89-85 victory.

In the game against the Pioneers, Coach Ken Patrick used his regulars only sparingly especially in the second half after McCuen's 12 points led the Blue to a 52 point opening half. McCuen wound up with 17 as did Bob Bankert but team scoring honors went to Mick Grieco who came from the bench to pump in 20 points, 16 of which came in the 72 point second half. Other bule in the double figure club were Bill Barton who had 16, Pete Schild 12, and Bob Voss who contributed 10 points to go along with his 15 rebounds in only 20 of play. The 124 points was only one short of the Hamilton record set years ago against Hartwick.

Although the Statesmen opened up a 46-37 lead at the half, the Blue regained their composure and closed the lead to only four but Hobart was too strong for the weekend-weary Continentals and held on for a hard-earned 89 - 85 victory. McCued led all scorers with 30 points which was his second game over thirty as he hit for 35 against St. Lawrence. Voss again continued his mastery of the boards as he snagged 19 to give him a season's total of 350 which is an average of 19.4 rebounds per game. McCuen's 30 points gave him a season's total of 364 for a team-leading 20.3 points per game.

Player	Tot. pts.	avg.	Rebound avg.
McCuen	364	20.3	2.8
Voss	279	15.6	19.4
Barton	173	10.8	6.4
Brooks	219	12.2	7.5
Bankert	281	15.6	5.5
Daub	144	8.0	3.9
Pisanelli	48	3.0	1.0
Schild	32	2.7	1.9
Bowe	21	1.6	2.3
Craft	10	1.0	0.8
Grieco	82	5.9	1.8
Karlinski	3	1.0	1.7
Team Average . . .		93.0	
Opponents		86.0	

Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 8)

and number two plays number three at the home ice of the team with the higher seed. This same rule carries over for the championship game, to be played at the rink of the higher-seeded first round winner. Thus, depending on the committee's choice, it now appears that either Hamilton or Colby will have to make the trip between Clinton, N.Y. and Waterville, Maine.

Saturday's Middlebury contest, therefore, is a must win for the Continentals if they want to be sure of at least one game on their home ice. The Panthers, just edged 6-5 in overtime in the two teams' last meeting, also must win to gain the fourth spot in the tournament.

Greg Batt, Jr.'s five timely goals paced Hamilton to its two victories this past week. Against Williams, the freshman wing scored both his goals within a minute at the end of the first period, breaking Hamilton out to a 3-0 lead. Mike Baratoff and Mike Thomas also each scored twice in the contest.

Facing A.I.C. before a capacity houseparty crowd, the Continentals led 3-0 after the first period, only to have the Yellowjackets tie up the score in the second. Batt, however, who had scored Hamilton's first goal of the contest, completed his hat trick with two tallevs in the last two minutes of the period, and steadv defensive plav plus fine goal-tending by Kevin Kennedy shut out the visitors in the final 20 minutes.

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SPORTS SCRIPTS

BY STU HOROWITZ

Amidst rumors of suspension, separation, and retaliation after the February 21 hockey contest between Hamilton and Colgate University, only two things are definite. One, that no disciplinary action will be taken against Colgate goalie John Haney, whose attack on the Hamilton bench started the brawl that ended the contest with 26 seconds remaining on the clock, and two, no decision has yet been made officially regarding future hockey games between the two schools.

The incident that triggered the fight, and the resulting rumors, occurred after Tom Wheeler had scored the Continentals' final goal of the night. Hamilton had taken an early 2-0 lead, but Colgate rallied to go ahead 5-2 at the end of the first period, and was never seriously threatened.

What threatened throughout the game, however, was a full-scale battle between the two teams. It was obvious from the opening minutes of play that the referees never had a real measure of control over the game. Even without the fight, which would have meant mandatory five-minute penalties plus ejection for every player on both teams, they handed out a total of 23 penalties.

It appeared from this writer's point of view the certain Colgate players went on to the ice with the intent to knock down as many Hamilton players as they could, and when the Continental skaters found that nothing was being done to stop this style of play, they attempted to reply in kind.

Only the most flagrant abuses caught the referees' eyes, and these were almost always in the form of double penalties that, by lifting a man from each team, in no way punished what must in all honesty be called dirty play.

The fight began when a Hamilton player took advantage of the silence following Wheeler's goal to make a comment about Haney's emotional maturity. The Colgate goalie got up and skated slowly toward the Hamilton bench. As he neared the blue line, one of the referees realized what was in Haney's mind, and attempted to stop him, at the same time yelling a warning to the Continental players. Haney pushed by the referee, raised his stick above his head, and started using it as a hatchet on the Hamilton players.

After a minute or so, it appeared as if the fighting might die down, but John Danby, a Colgate sophomore who had already earned five penalties during the night, skated in front of the Continental bench and started threatening everyone in it with his stick. Immediately, both squads emptied onto the ice, and the referees gave up any attempt to bring the battle under control. Only the intervention of Coaches Greg Batt and Ron Ryan finally managed to bring around some semblance of order. Although there were a couple of cuts on both sides, there were no serious injuries, and both teams went on to win their next contests.

The fact that no one was hurt, however, does not justify Colgate's decision not to take any action against Haney. The attack on the bench can be considered as nothing less than an attempt to maim, an attempt that anywhere else would quite probably have led to an arrest on an assault charge. It is unfortunate that many college athletes seem to feel that they have a license to inflict intentional bodily harm on their opponents as soon as they get into their uniforms.

In the case of the Colgate incident, the blame must be attributed to the coaching staff of the Red Raiders. This was not the first time that Colgate's hockey team had been involved in a fight this season. Earlier in the year, a Colgate-R.P.I. game had to be called at the end of the second period because ejections for fighting left neither team with enough players to continue the game. One week before the Hamilton game, Haney got mad at the opposition in a Colgate-Cornell game, and gave up at least two of Cornell's nine goals, (Cornell won, 9-1), when he was out of the cage trying to check Big Red players.

It is the responsibility of the coach of any sport, whether collegiate or professional, to control the actions of his players. From these and other incidents this season, it is obvious that Ryan cannot prevent the members of his team from taking out their frustrations on the opposition. This is not hockey, nor is it any other sport.

(Continued on page 7)

Mohl, Volp Lead Victory—

Swimmers Go Undefeated

Last Friday the story was Bruce Mohl and Rick Volp as they capped an undefeated season by leading the 400 Freestyle Relay team to an easy victory, which clinched the meet. Although both Don Younkin and Bob Stephany put on strong performances, the team was behind by two body lengths. Mohl made up the difference and went ahead, while Volp swam away from his opponent in the final 100. The 58-46 victory was the tenth straight for MacDonald's mermen as they increased their coach's record to 18-1-1 in his two years on the Hill.

In the opening event, the 400 Medley Relay, MacDonald chose to save his best and sent a team of Brown, Mathias, Obersheimer, and Cohen against a strong Rochester team. Although the Continental team raced to its best clocking of the season, the Yellowjackets won the race and established an early 7 point lead. Next, in the 1000 Freestyle, Bentley and Midgely, who had been setting distance Freestyle marks all year, swam away from their opponents and collected a first and second. After a Rochester sweep in the 200 Free, Volp and Younkin came back to take first and third in the 50. Enroute Volp set the first record of the day as he broke pool and school records with a :21.8, which qualified him for the national championships. Mohl, not to be outdone by Volp, won the 200 Individual Medley and Bentley added a third.

In the diving, Crumrine finished the season undefeated as he edged out a first place over Rochester's Doorman by accumulating a new school record of 231.55 points.

After Midgely and Gratian managed a second and third respectively in the 200 Dolphin, the one-two punch of Volp and Mohl struck again in successive events. First in the 100 Free, Volp completely outdistanced his Yellow-

(Continued on page 6)

Hill Trackmen Take Third in Rochester Relays

Alfred University battled their hosts to a 31-31 tie for first place in the Seventh Annual University of Rochester Indoor Relays last Saturday. Third place among the eleven schools represented went to Hamilton College with 19 points. Lemoyne College and Brockport tied for fourth at 17½ points each.

Sophomore Joe Knapp again took first place honors in the pole vault, jumping 13 feet 2 inches and bettering his own week-old indoor college record by two inches. Shotputter Erik Siebert garnered a valuable third with a heave of 45 feet 8½ inches.

Of the five Blue baton squads competing, the three sprint teams faired best, all grabbing third places. Rick Bilheimer took the lead-off leg of the four-lap relay on Rochester's peculiar 225-yard indoor ring, passing to Bill Munro. Freshman Phil Jones carried Hamilton's hopes for the third leg and handed off to Kevin Gilbert, who burst from Rochester's famous "tunnel" with the clock showing 1::41.2 for the 900 yards. Bob Stroud replaced Jones in the line-up for the eight-lap race.

The sprint medley relay (2,1,1,4

(Continued on page 6)

Icemen Outskate AIC, Williams To Face Middlebury Tomorrow

Goalie Kevin Kennedy of the tournament bound Continentals moves to block an A.I.C. shot. The Continentals won the Houseparty game 5-3.

BY STU HOROWITZ

The winningest hockey team in Hamilton College history still does not know its seeding in the 1968 E.C.A.C. Division II playoffs. At a meeting Thursday afternoon, the selection committee could only decide on Merrimack (division mark, 10-1) as the number one seeded team, and postponed making the other choices until Sunday. Hamilton (13-1-1) and Colby (14-2) are still battling for the number two position, while Middlebury (7-4-1), Vermont (12-6), A.I.C. (8-5), and Boston State (9-5-1) are all possibilities for the final spot in the four-team tourney.

The Continentals tied the old mark of 13-5, set during the 1959-60 season, with a 5-3 houseparty win over A.I.C., and broke it with a 7-3 victory over Williams, Wednesday.

The Blue sextet's overall mark of 14-3-1 continues to rank them second over-all in the E.C.A.C., behind defending N.C.A.A. champion Cornell's 21-1 record.

Merrimack earned the top seed on the basis of wins over A.I.C., by a 5-3 score, Monday, and Bowdoin 4-1, Wednesday. Colby, victors over Northeastern, Wednesday, closes its season at Bowdoin tonight, while Hamilton faces Middlebury tomorrow at 8 p.m. Vermont, having beaten Middlebury, Wednesday, finishes at New Hampshire while A.I.C. and Boston State, after meeting each other this past Thursday, end their years with Norwich and Salem State, respectively.

Both Colby and Hamilton are vitally interested in the final tournament seeding because of the way the competition is set up.

Tom Wheeler, right wing on Hamilton's first line and the Continentals' third leading scorer suffered a laceration under his left eye when he was accidentally hit by a puck off the stick of defenseman Joel Kennedy. Wheeler health center and was driven back to the campus Thursday morning. As of Thursday night, his eye was still closed and swollen, and he is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game with Middlebury.

Wheeler may also have suffered a broken nose and a slight concussion from the blow. Dr. Roe, who has been in touch with Dr. Goodell at Williams, will probably make the final decision about Wheeler's playing, tomorrow afternoon.

In the first round games, scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m., number one plays number four,

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